NEWS BY TELEGRAPH INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. Another Version of the Hulsemann

and Webster Affair. The Mexican Appropriation Bill in

the House. General Overhauling of Officials and Financiers.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE The Rossuth Welcome Resolutions in the Assembly.

Proposed Welcome to the Magyar by the State Agricultural Society.

Movements of the Mexican Revolutionists, de., de., de.

The Latest from Washington. THE HULSEMANN AND WEBSIER AFFAIR—ANOTHER CONTRADICTION—COM PERRY TO TAKE COMMAND OF THE EAST INDIA SQUADEON—THE PRESIDENCY—MESSES. WEBSTER AND FILLMORE, RTC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The statement that Chevalier Hulsemann has had an interview with the President since he wrote to him, is entirely incorrect, nor has the President made any disavewal or approval of Mr. Webster's Kossuth speech. The affair rests just where I stated on Sunday. No notice has been taken of the note to the President, nor has its receipt been acknowledged. Er. Hulsemann has intimated that he will take no further steps till advised by his government. He has declined dining with the President, but, to show that he meant nothing disres pectful, he has left his card at the White House.

Commodore Perry has been ordered to the command of the East India squadron. He will leave early in March. The Mississippi goes as his flag ship. Mr. Webster's friends assert that Mr. Fillmore's deci cion to permit his name to go before the convention

will not hasten Mr. Webster's resignation. X Y Z. THE IRISH BANQUE !- SENATOR HUNTER.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1852. The Irish banquet, last evening, was well attended George W. P. Custis presided, assisted by Hon. ar. Walsh, Gen. Shields, and Senator Douglas. Ricquent speeches were made, and the entertainment was kept up to a late hour.

Senator R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, has received the intelligence of his re-election, by the Legislature of that State, as Senator of the United States from the 4th of March. 1852.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1852.

The Senate met at forty minutes past twelve. Messre, Mallory (dem ), of Fa., and Halk (free soil).

of N. H., made some personal explanations about re ports of their remarks. The CHAIR announced that the first business in order

THE PRIVATE CALENDAR.

Mr. WHITCOMS moved the postponement of private bills till one o'clock. Lost. Various bills for the relief of Charles A. Kellet. of Box

ton: Theodore Offert, A. P. Cole, and James Dunning were ordered to a third reading. The following private bills were also considered, and

those not otherwise marked, were ordered to a third

reading:

Bill for the relief of Enoch Baldwin and others.
House bill for the relief of Edward Everett, late a surgeon in the army. Passed.

Bills for the relief of the heirs of Col. Alexander G. Morgan, and for the railef of the Virginia Woollen Comrany. Passed.

Bill for the relief of Thomas H. Leggett, of New York,
was postponed, in consequence of the absence of Mr

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The joint resolution for the relief of the sureties of A. P. Field, of Wisconsin.
Bill granting pension to Julia Ackew.
Bill providing for the settlement of the accounts of Kerseley L. Biddle, late Land Officer at Detroit.
Bill granting pensions to the children of Captain Capron, killed in Mexico.
Act compensating James W. Low, for capturing the armed British rehooner Ann. during the late war; granting pension to Elizabeth Monroe.
The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

House of Representatives.

Washington, Jan. 20, 1852. The House met at half-past one o'clock.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FRESIDENT.

The Breaker laid before the House several commun cations, among them one from the President, similar to that sent to the Senate, enclosing a report from the Secretary of State, containing copies of the correspondence which took place between him and our Minister at Paris, respecting the political occurrences which recently took place in France. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

SIL MORE REVENUE CUTTERS WANTED BY THE TREASURY Another communication was received from the Treasury Department, asking for an increase of the appro printion heretofore asked for, to build six new reven cutters, at a cost of from seventy to ninety thousand dellars, so that seven cutters may be constructed, in consequence of the loss of the cutter Lawrence on the Pacific coast. It is proposed that all these vessels shall be built at the several navy yards, in order that they may be substantial, and fraud, often practised in private contracts, be prevented. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Ways and Means,

THE MILICAN, INSTALMENT.

Mr. Daniel (dem.), order C. moved a reconsideration
of the vote by which the debate on the Mexican Instal
ment bill was ordered to be closed to-day. A call for information, he said, has been made on the State Department, and some may be disposed to have it before they

Mr. Brooks, (whig) of N. Y., said every day's delay Mr. Broces. (whig) of N. Y., said every day's dealy which occurred in this matter, was at great cost to the government. If the appropriation had been made a year ago, the government would have obtained 3½ per cent primium on the amount. If the appropriation shall now be put off staty or ninety days, the government would probably have to pay the premium. Let those who choose take the tesponsibility.

Mr. Hournes, (dem) of Ala, said, that, in his opinion, the information called for refers to a matter which has reased and would not direct sections to proper con-

har Houston, (cem) of Ais, said, that, in his opinion has information called for, refers to a matter which has passed, and would not direct gentlement to proper conclusions on the bill now before them.

The vote was flushly reconsidered—ayes, 69; nose, 67. Mr. Dasim, (dem.) of N. C., then moved an amendment, that the debate be closed on Tuesday next at three cyclock Decided in the negative by ayes, 81; nose, 96. Mr. Means, (dem.) of Va., then moved to lay the resciution on the table, which was negatived, by ayes 13, nose 101. So the resolution was amended to extend the time for closing the debate on the Mexican Indemnity bill to merrow, at two o'clock.

Mr. Banch, made an insuccessful motion to go into committee on private bills.

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Mr. Brandon (dam.), of Ky., made a personal explanation with reference to the public printer, restfirming, in response to the latter, what he had heretofore said as to his inability to do the printing.

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Mr. Allen (free soil whig), of Massachusetts, took the position—first, that to officer of the government had the right to make a definite contract, as the Secretary of State has done, two years in advance of the appropriation by Congress. He should like to see any member of this committee dispute the correctness of this position. There seems to be an implied assent to this. If there is not, let the objector rise in his place. This House holds the purse-strings of the nation, and no man has the right to put his hand into the treasury. Being correct in this first proposition, it follows that the Secretary of State has interfered, with a disregard of this satutary principle. If a contract was necessary, the Secretary of State was not tion, it follows that the Secretary of State has interfered, with a disregard of this saiutary principle. If a contract was necessary, the Secretary of State was not the porson to make it, and two years too, in advance of the appropriation by Congress. It seemed to him (Mr. Allen), that the money might have been paid directly by the government by accepting Mexico's drafts at the city of Washington; and, in this way, the profits would not have been realized by the bankers whom Mr. Webster employed. If, as he had said, a contract was necessary, it ought to have been advectised for, so that all bankers might have competed for it, instead of making it privately. In the absence of other competitors, especially when such a large amount of money was involved. He then branched off, and referred to what he said last year, about the subscription of fifty thousand dollars, made for the support of Mr. Wesster, in the office of Secretary of State, by the upper-tendom of Boston. He did not say that Ward and Howland & Aspinwall were, cirectly or indirectly, contributors to this fund; but he knew one thing, that a letter was circulated, calling for the contribution, and was ratisfied, and offered to prove, that certain associates of these men were among those men who did contribute. But mark the time when the contract was entered into with the Barings and their effectiates. It was when the Webster subscription was in progress. The contract was made on the 31st of August, 1800. The Secretary had been in office six weeks, and yet he replied to Green that he had already made definite arrangements in relation to the payment of the instillent. The money traction is a subscription to the feared of the instillent. The money traction is a subscription of the instillent. The money traction is a subscription of the instillent. The money traction to the payment of the instillent. The money traction is the payment of the instillent. The money traction is the payment of the instillent. The money traction is the payment of the instillent. T

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Mr. Davis (whig), of Mass., said he found that Mr. Webster did no more than follow the course suggested by the Taylor cabinet. The last and present Committee of Ways and Means, composed mostly of democrate, had unanimously reported on this abstract question, and sustained the administration on this point. His colleague had introduced no new matter. Everything he said was urged by him in the last Congress, and the facts elicited were conclusive in Mr. Webster's favor. By a vote of 128 to 36, the House, with a democratic majority, sustained Mr. Webster's course. As to the Messra. Green, they have 175 reasons for hating Mr. Webster, for they wished to realize that number of dollars by their proposed financial transactions. It is agreed all round that they had not the capital to carry on operations; and these men thought, by the use of their wite, to realize \$175. As matters stand, Mexico makes no complaint. Ehe has been paid with rigid punctuality up to 1848. Up to the time his colleague (Mr. Allen) left the Philadelphia Convention, he thought Mr. Mebster was entitled to the highest office in the gift of the people. Mr. Davis defended the reception by Mr. Webster of the \$50,000 contributed by his friends, and charged his colleague with having acted underhandedly against Mr. Webster, by instigating others to traduce him at public meetings in Messcakuectts. And, as his colleague seemed to have such an aversion to bargaining and corruption, held up to his views the shameful coalition of democrats, and free soilers, and abolitionists, in the Bay State, for the sake of the spells. The offices were put up like beef or mutton in the chambles, which arrangement Mr. Allen had favored. In conclusion, he passed a glewing enloy on Mr. Webster—his great talents—his nationality—and the high estimation in which he was held by patriots. He was severe on Mr. Allen, who sat near, writing, connectronlesses enclusion of yesterday. The Secretary serve it is impossible to re

Affedrs in Albany.

NTI-LIQUOR MOVEMENT IN THE SENATE-A BANK CASE AND THE BANKING LAW-ROSSITH EXCITEMENT IN THE ASSEMBLY, AND THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-THE CANAL INVESTIGATION, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1852. A bill was to day reported to the Senate, by Mr. Ciarl (whig), to suppress tippling shops and drinking houses, which is said to possess the principal features of the Maine law. It was referred to a Select Committee, con-

sisting of Mr. Monroe (whig), of Syracuse, Mr. Taber (whig), of Albany, and Mr. Cornell (dem.), of Steuben. Mr. Bascock rese to a question of privilege, and referred to the Herald as containing a remark made by a member of the House that Mr. B. was pecuniarly interested in the canal lettings. This is evidently an error, as the reports of that debate contain the word

error, as the reports or that debate contain the word "peculiarly" as the one used. This explanation is due to Mr. B., who, no one believes, has any interest, pecu-niary or otherwise, in that transaction.

The most of the session was consumed in committee on a bill annulling the general banking law, so as to give vitality to the transactions of the Syracuse City Bank, which, it seems, was not organized in strict conformity with that law. Some heavy endoreer contests the colwith that law. Some heavy endorser contests the col-ection of his liabilities, and it is said the bank cannot enforce its collections unless as special law is provided.

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The Koesuth invitation resolutions, as passed in the Senste, came up for consideration. About a cozen members made patriotic speeches. Some were for adopting them; others thought them too timid, and others imagined them too strong. Before the discussion ended, the House, in confusion, decided by a majority of one, to adjourn over until Monday. They should have occupied the day to morrow, and disposed of the subject. Kossuth expects an invitation, and will be on the heels of the Legislature on his way to Boston, before the members are aware of it. They should procrastinate no longer, if they intend to invite him to the capital.

The State Agricultural Society adopted a resolution tendering a hearty welcome to Kossuth, the Hungarian farmer and agreed to present him with the honors, medals and transactions of the seciety. Solon Robinson said, it Kossuth would settle down in this State, and go to farming, he would give him one of the best ploughs in the country. He said all the toadies in the country had presented him with addresses, while the farmers had not even looked up toad high.

The Joint Canal Committee are pursuing their investigations every moment they can spare from their seats in both houses. Of course, nothing can yet be conjectured. It is said a report, in part, may be expected next week. A large number of the contractors are at work on the sections allotted to them, on the middle and eastern divisions of the Eric Canal, and have several hundred men employed. The proceedings in the Legislature, in relation to the validity of their contracts, have included this activity, in order that, if they are arrested in the proceedings in the Legislature, in relation to the validity of their contracts, have included this activity, in order that, if they are arrested in the proceedings in the Legislature.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1852.

Mr. Bristol reported in favor of the bill extending the

Mr. Mon can reported favorably on the bill to author the Supervisors of Kings county to create a loan to continue the erection of the penitentiary.

Mr. McErwars reported a bill to amend the militia

NOTICES OF BILLS.

Mr. Huntington gave notice of a bill amending the charter of Rome. Mr. Monnor gave potice of a bill, amendatory of the aw to appropriate the revenues derived from the United

States deposit.

Mr. Bancock gave notice of a bill authorizing the Commissioners of the land office to dispose of certain ommissioners of the suppression of Mr. Clark gave notice of a bill for the suppression of

mr. Clank gave notice of a bill to establish a teachers' institute.

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Mr. Prence gave notice of a bill to repeal the law regis-Pience gave notice of a bill to repeal the law regis-

tering births, marriages, and deaths.

HILLS READ A THIRD TIME.

To open and extend Lafayette avenue in the city of To amen the School act of 1851. Recommitted.

The Senate went into committee on the bill for the relief of the Syracuse City Bank, Mr. Pearce in the chair. This bill declares the bank to be a valid institution under the General Banking Law. Ordered to a third reading.

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Figeonal explanation by MR. Bancock.

Mr. Bancock. (whig) of the Thirty-first district, rese to a question of privilege, and alluded to a report in some of the papers of the remarks made by a member of the House, in his speech on the appointment of the committee to investigate the Ganal lettings, that he (Mr. B.) was represented as being pecuniarily interested in a portion of those contracts. The Senator emphatically deciared that the assertion was untrue; that he had no interest whatever in any of the canal lettings. He hadaddressed a note to the member of the House two days since, to ascertain whether the assertion attributed to him in the papers had been made, but no reply was returned.

The Senate Committee, Mr. Vannarbilt in the chair, took up the bill to reduce the espital of the Piermont and Dearman ferry, which was passed to a third reading.

Mr. Concer reported a bill to amend the School act of

TALES.

The bill for the extension of the time for the collection of the taxes of 1851, was read a third time and passed.

ACREMEN RAYMON DISTRICTION.

Mt. Black presented the annual report of the Auburn Savings' Institution. The Senate then adjourned.

Assembly.

ALBANY, Jan 23, 1852. REGORLEN GAS COMPANY.

The bill to amend the act incorporating the Brooklyn Gas Light Company, was passed.

Mr. Cussuse, (dem.) of Tompkins, called up the conarrent resolutions from the Senate, in regard to Kos-

suth and Hungary; he moved the concurrence of the House, and sustained the motion at length. Mesars, Benan, Taylor, Van Santvoord, Millener, and A. Smith, followed.

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Mr. Moznoz, (whig) of N. Y, moved to lay the subject on the table. Lost.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Van Valkenburg and Walsh when motions to postpons the further consideration of the resolutions until Thursday, Wednesday, and Monday next, were severally negatived.

The amendment offered by Mr. Van Santvoord was adopted which amended the third resolution, by inserting after the word Albany, the words, "the guest of the State." This amendment was made with a view to divide the question, so as to have the house invite Kossuth as the guest of the State, or declare the non-intervention doctrine.

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Mr. J. Ross (dem.) of N. Y. argued at some length the adoption of that portion of the resolutions which expressed the non intervention doctrines.

Mr. Hennings (whig) of Wyoming moved that when the House adjourned it be to Monday morning, which was extried, and the House adjourned, without taking the final question on the resolutions.

The Syracuse Riot Cases.

ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1852 Mr. Hillis' motion to quash the indictments was reewed After an argument, the Court consented to slice defendant's council to re-awear and correct the affidavits. Mr. C. B. Sedewick, for defendant, proceeded to argue the motion to quash the defects on the record, but the argument was postponed until to morrow, in consequence of delay in procuring parties to re-awear their affidavits.

Machine Shop Burned.

A machine shop owned by the American Co. near Macchester. N. H. was burned this evening. George Hall and E. L. Gibbs are heavy losers.

Arrival of the Cambria at Hallfal-Non. Arrival of the America.

HALIFAR, Jan. 28-P. M. The steamship America, now considerably everdue, has not yet arrived, nor was she signalized at 8 o'ctook. The Boyal Mail steamship Cambria, from Boston, arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning and sailed for Liver pool at 8 o'clock.

pool at 3 o'clock.

Trial of Henry Weedin for the Murd
his Wife. er of
SUPREME COURT—OVER AND TERMINER.
FOURTH DAV.
GRANDHOVA, Jan. 22, 1852.

In addition to the testimony given yesterday, other
witnesses have been examined, who disclose facts pointing strongly to the prisoner's guilt. The people rest ti
their cause about three o'clock this afternoon. The
defence are making a streamous effort to impeach the
son of the prisoner, but thus far without success.
Attorney General Cutfield left here to-day. The court
adjourned till to-morrow morning, at half-past eight
o'clock.

The Sterra Madre Revolution, &c. NEW GRLEAMS, Jan. 22, 1852.

Advices from the Rio Grande, to the 6th inst , have een received. The American Flog says that Caravajal has received re inforcements, and contemplates another attack upon Matamoras. Gen. Avolva: has an army of 2,600 men in the field ready, to oppose him. The Indians in Western Texas have re-commenced their depredations.

The Latest from Santa Fe. INDIAN MURDERS-ERECTION OF FORTS-DI COVE-

INDIAN MURDERS-ERECTION OF FORTS—DI COVEBY OF SILVER, ETC.
Sr. iours, Jan. 23, 1852.

The Santa Pe mail, with dates to the 2d inst, artived here yesterday from Independence. The murder of Mr. Brant and servante is confirmed. A Mr. Beggs, who accompanied Mr. Brant, narrowly escaped from the Indians with his lite.

ed: Summer had just returned from El Paso. The head quarters were to be removed to Alberquerqua.
A new fort was to be established at the copper mines, and called Fort Webster. The troops were to range from point to point over the whole country.
Discoveries of silver have been made near Taos, on the Rio Francisco, a tributary of the 3 is.

Depredations are becoming more frequent.

From Haytt.

Boston, Jan 23, 1852.

Port au Prince papers to December 23d state that Count Meden, the Russian Minister Planipotendary who arrived the previous month from Brazil, kad been received in state by the Emperor Solouque. The minister afterwards repaired to Jacomel, where he was to embark for Mexico. The Haytien papers commend the colonisation scheme.

Large Fire at Betroit.

The carpenter shop of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, was discovered on fire between one jand two o'clock this morning, and before the flames could be arrested, a large amount of tumber was destroyed. Loss,

The Empire City at New Orleans. New Onleans, Jan. 29, 1852. The steamship Empire City arrived here this morning. She brings 300 passengers, and \$36,000 in gold dust on

The steamship Florida arrived at her anohorage in sixty nine hours from New York. The Florida at Savannah.

The Weather and Its Effects.

THE Fulton Ferry boats made but three trips, from 7 c'clock to 11, from Brooklyn. The boat that left at 11 o'clock reached New York about half-past 12, and that with great difficulty. Throughout nearly the whole time she was closely jammed by tremendous cakes of ice, from 50 to 100 feet square. At one time when she was wedged fast in the centre of the river, a great many of the adventurous portion of her passengers descended from the deck on to the ice, and walked to the shore. The docks and vessels on both sides of the river were crowded by thousands of people, of both sexes and all ages, anxiously watching the slow progress of the boat; and when she was at last made fast in her dock, a deafening shout from the passengers announced their happiness at once more touching terra firms. Such lengthened trips appeared to be only relished by the boys, who appeared to find plenty of tood for mirth; but the joke did not seen to be as highly appreciated by the business-locking men on board, the presence of whom probably in Wall street, about that time, might have been considered more gratifying to themselves, and satisfactory to some others.

During the afternoon, until late at night, they expewith great difficulty. Throughout nearly the whole

more gratifying to themselves and satisfactory to some others.

During the afternoon, until late at night, they experienced but little impediment, and continued to make their regular trips. The Fouth Ferry boats were also very irregular during the fore part of the day, only succeeding to cross after considerable detention in the river. In the afternoon, as the quantity of ice began to decrease, they made their regular trips.

Two men were picked up on the ice, yesterday afternoon, in the lisat river, at six o'clock, by the Transit. This was the only boat running on the Brooklyn ferries at that hour and up to seven o'clock, when even she was compelled to stop, and did not make another trip til ten o'clock. During the interval, the ice was in one solid mass. It seemed to yield at length to the joint action of the tide and the comparative mildness of the temperature.

BY MAIL.

OUR BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE. BALTIMORE, Jan. 28, 1852.

The Ice and the Weather-Navigation Suspended, &c. The mercury continues at about 10 degrees below the freezing point, and not only the Patapace river and the freezing point, and not only the Patapsco river and the basin are frozen over, but the rolling and tumultuous Cheeapeake Bay is closed at some points from shore to shore, ten miles in width, and the inhabitants of the eastern shore of Maryland are visiting their friends on the western shore on skates. The ice is reported to be from 12 to 18 inches thick, and along the bay shore it is piled up in icebergs twenty feet high.

The poor in this city are suffering extensively, and, on account of the scarcity of wood and its high price, there is great difficulty in afferding them relief.

OUR PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.
PHILADELPHIA, January 23, 1852.
The Snow and the Sleighing—Frozen to Death—The Karrengian.

The Snow and the Sleighing—Frozen to Beath—The Navigation.

The weather has greatly moderated, and, about noon to day the snow gave the first indication of the melting mood. Thousands are now taking advantage of the sport, the immense vehicles of the omnibus trade being filled to repletion at every trin. One of them, yesterday, at a single trip, had 162 passengers. The poor horses are suffering under the effects, and one died in the street last night, where it had been left standing by the rowdy party that it had been hauling at a killing speed.

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The Coroner, last evening, held an inquest upon the bedy of an unknown man, found frozen to death in the vicinity of the Frankford creek.

The ice in our river is now used altogether for travel to and from Camden. Horses and sleighs will soon be used upon its surface, if it is not broken up by the steambosts. The city loeboat is now being cut out of the berth in which she was frozen in, and to-morrow morning she will commence the attempt to open a passage through the ice. Should the weather suddenly moderate, there would, no doubt, be a great many accidents to the shipping.

NEWSPAPER GLANINGS.

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The snow has caused great detentions to the mails in every direction. The mail from Buffalo, due at Albany on Tuesday morning sout six o'clock, reached there yesterday morning, forty-eight hours behind time. It is raid that the train started from Buffalo at the usual time—fire o'clock on Monday afternoon—with ne appearance of a storm. They had been out about an hour and a half when the wind rose to a gale, and all the snow on the ground scened in motion. When near Batavia the train brought up in a snow bank some tan feet deep, which arrested its progress, and it remained over night. On Tuesday morning a train started out with five engines, and by five o'clock in the afternoon, after being out between she and ten bours, it had made six miles, when one of the locomotives was broken. A locomotive and car were sent back to Buffalo, and a large number of men brought on, who went to work to clear the track. In the meantime, the Monday evening train had worked its way to Batavia, where it had over Tuesday right. On Wednesday forenoon it was not thereby a train from the Batt when it cane on to Rochester, and waited for the tracks of the same of the Rochester, and waited for the tracks of the same in that tart of the State.

The Harrion's Central to the more accounts of averal persons who were frozen in the local terror ever known in that tart of the State.

The Harrion's Central to the state of the city, held a meeting at the Exchange for the Plantage the right of the state.

The Harrion's Central interests of Philadelphia, and the necessary sizes to be taken to remedy the evils to which try are always subjected at this season of the year.

The Bultimore sime can, of Thursday, says:—The Chespeste Bay is covered with ince as far down as the Happahanock. The harbor and river till continue ice-bound. The storm was more till interests of Philadelphia, and the necessary sizes to

weather.

Le on the Foremer.—About ten miles below Washington where the river is wide, we have heard it reported at nearly two feet; appointe Georgetown, where the current must be prefly strong and rapid, it was measured on Tuesday, and found to be eleven and a half inches. Should the thaw, when it comes, be other than the most gradual, it seems that the Long Bridge will be put in the most imminent danger of being carried oceanward.—National Intelligencer. Jon 22.

BY TELEGRAPH. MARINE DISASTERS—CREWS DENTITUTE AND PROST-BITTEN, RTC. Boston, Jan. 23, 1862.

The plict boat Coquette has gone schore on the inner Graves.
A letter dated from Gioucester ou'er harbor, says " I have this morning towed in the back Prospect, Dew.

from Baltimore for Gionesster, with less of salis and spars. Bhe is leaking badly, and the crew are much frost-bitten. Cape Cod. bearing south 25 miles distant, reports fell in with the schoener Calists, of and from Lubec, David Harvey, master, foundered. Took from her the master and crew in a destitute condition, having saved nothing but what they stood in. The weather has been unusually severe, and Gioueseter harber is frosen out from Ten Pound Island to the inner fort, which has not been known for twenty years."

RAILEOAD TRAINS DETAINED.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 23—P. M.

No trains from Buffalo have arrived since last night, and none are expected before to-merrow. The track is filled with anow.

Bletorological Observations.

By Morse's Telegraph, oppice 16 wall street.

Thursday, Jan. 23.

Buffalo, 9 A. M.—Barometer 20 71. Thermometer 16 degrees above zero. We have a strong west wind It is a cloudy and unpleasant morning.

8 P. — Barometer 20 81. Thermometer 21. Wind east, and sky cloudy.

Rochester, 9 A. M.—The wind is blowing hard from the west, and is showing a very little. Thermometer 16 degrees above zero.

8 P. M.—It is a fine, clear evening. The wind is still west. Thermometer 14

AUSURN, 9 A. M - It is a stormy morning. The wind

is southwest. Thermometer 10.

8 P. M.—It is a clear, pleasant evening. The weather has much moderated. Thermometer 15. Synature, 9 A. M -- It is a cold, cloudy morning. It caks like snow. Wind west. Thermometer 14 degrees above zero. 8P, n—We have a pleasant, starlight evening. The cold has moderated, and the wind is southwest. Thermometer 16.

Urica, 9 A. M - It is a cloudy morning. Wind west. Thermometer 21.

8 P. v.-10 is a beautiful, clear evening. Wind west. ALBANY, 9 A. M -It is cloudy, and rather unpleasant The morning. The sleighing is excellent Wind south.
The momenter 13. Barometer 30.200. Mercury 64.
S.P. M.—It has been quite a pleasant day. Towards evening the sity became rather cloudy. The wind is west. Thermometer 27. Barometer 30.310. Mercury

Thor, 9 A. M .- It is cold and cloudy. Wind southerly. Thermometer 7 degrees above zero.

8 P. M.—We have had a fine day. Thermometer 24.
Wind west. Chainnari.—The weather continues to moderate

Chairman.—The weather continues to moderate slowly.

St Louis.—The weather here is moderating, with the wind from the south. The river is supposed to be open above and below Cape Girardeau.

New Orikans, Jan. 20.—The weather is the coidest everknown here; the thermometer, this morning-marked only 19 above zero.

Texas, Jan. 6.—The weather in Texas has been intensely cold, and many cattle have been destroyed.

Interesting to Persons Going to California. Interesting to Persons Going to California,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, \
WASHINGTON, JANUARY 22, 1851. \)
The following correspondence between A. B. Corwing,
Eq., United States Consul at Panama, and Mr. Edward
Fint. Agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company,
and Mesers. Zachrisson, Nelson & Co., received this day
from Mr. Corwine, in relation to certain through tickets
issued in New York, is published for the information of
persons leaving that city for California, via Chagres and
Pausma.
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Mr. Corwine states that hundreds of our countrymen have arrived in Panama with tickets purobased from the parties mentioned in this correspondence, and, being unable to procure a passage thence to San Yrancisco with these tickets, the greater part of them having expended their all in the investment, have been compelled to remain on the Isthmus in the most abject poverty and distress, and not a few of them have contracted disease and died.

Consulate United States of America.

Panama, December 20, 1851.

Sir:—A number of American citizens having arrived here within the last few months with through tickets. It is a selected by Berford & Co., New York, and falling to obtain passage hence to San Francisco on the steamers belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's line, will you do me the favor to state whether the tickets of this cescription, issued by Mesars Berford & Co., are recognized by the company's agency in this place? As I desire to place this correspondence before the public, an immediate answer is requested Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. B. CORWINE, U. S. Consul.

Edward Flint, Esq., Agent P. M. S. S. Co.

Panama, Dec. 20, 1851.

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DEAR Siz-Yours of the 10th instant is du'y received. Dear Sir—1 ours of the four instant is duy received, and contents noticed.

In reply, I have to state that tickets issued by Berford & Co., for passage on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamers, from Panama to San Francisco, are in no way recognized at this office.

I am, sir, yours truly, EDWARD FLINT, Agent P. M. S. S. Company.

A. B. Conwine, Esq., U. S. Consul, Panama.

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Consulate United States of America.

Panama, Dec. 20, 1851.

Gentlemen—Having been advised that you decline sending forward the holders of through ticket issued by E. Mills, New York, agent or owner of the steamer Brother Jonathan, or refund the passage money to them, may I ask whether Mr. M. has authority to use your name as his agent in Panama?

As it is my intention to make this correspondence public, an immediate answer is solicited.

Very respectfully, your obediant servent.

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A. B. OORWINE, U. S. Consul.

Messrs. Zachrisson, Nelson & Co. Messrs. Zachrisson, Nelson & Co.

Panama, December 20, 1851.

Bin—In reply to your letter of this date, we beg to state that we acrea as agent for Mr. Mills up to the 18th of last month, when we withdrew his advertisements from the newspapers here, and desired our partner in New York to notify him (Mr. Mills) to that effect.

The only understanding we ever had with Mr. Mills was that he should sell tickets for the Union, the property of our senior partner, which of course expired when that steamer was lost. Mr. Mills had no authority to use our names in the way he has done; and he has been repeatedly requested to stop selling tickets having the name of the Union, by our partner, Mr. E. Zachrisson. As we intend publishing a full statement of the n. As we intend publish transaction in to morrow's Star, we do not enter into

matters more fully.

We remain your obedient servants.

ZACHRISSON, NELSON & CO.

A. B. Corwine, Esq., U. S. Consul, Parama,

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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Ashrs -100 barrels pots and pearls changed hands 25%c., to-day, at \$5 a \$6, respectively.

Beradsturra -Flour continued buoyant, the business reaching 6,000 bbls. Ordinaryto-choice State, at \$4 56% a \$4 75%; common to good Southern, at \$4 52% a \$4 81%; and mixed to fancy Western, at \$4 53% a \$4 81%; and mixed to fancy Western, at \$4 53% a \$4 81%; per barrel. Nothing of moment was done in rye flour, corn meal, wheat or barley. Rye ruled lower; 800 bushels river realized but 70c. Domestic cats were actively dealt in, at 42 a 470 per bushel. Corn tended upwards—the sales comprising 9,700 bushels mixed Western, at 67 a 68c.; and yellow Southern at 68 a 69c.

Cornon.—The market was dull in this line, caused by telegraphic advices of failures in New Orleans, from the effects of last year's business, which still occasionally appears where there is any stringency in the money market. The sales reported were 1,500 bales on the baris of 10% to 8% for middling Uplands; and 8% to 8% for New Orleans and Miobiles.

Frinches.—The frozen state of the harbor, with the difficulty of delivering freights on board already engaged, had a tendency to check engagements, though rates continued firm. For Liverpool about 500 a 560 bales of cotton were shipped, at 3-16d, and 800 bbls, of rosin, at 11d. Flour rates ranged from 1s. a 1s. 3d. There was no alteration in rates for London. For Harver rates were steady for cotton, at ‰. For Bremson cotton was taken at ½c.; measurement goods at 20%; Rosin at 2c, and ashes at 20s. For Antwerp, cotton was taken at ½c.; he assurement goods at 20%; Rosin at 2c, and ashes at 20s. For Antwerp, cotton was taken at ½c.; he assurement goods at 20%; Rosin at 2c, and ashes at 20s. For Antwerp, cotton was taken at ½c.; he assurement goods at 20%; Rosin at 2c, and ashes at 20s. For Antwerp, cotton was taken at ½c.; he assurement goods at 20%; Rosin at 2c, and ashes at 20s. For Antwerp, cotton was taken at ½c.; per per bit. 160 do, prime and meas pork, at \$13 62% at \$4 50 a \$6.75, and \$5 5

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New Onigans, Jan. 21, 1952.

The rales of cotion Juring the past three days have been 12 600 beles; the quomations are the same as yesterday, for strict middling; low middling is at 7c. Ohio flour is at \$2 20:32%, corn has advanced to 60c. Mers Fork relis at \$15, and Bacon new sides, at de; new 12-4 No. 1 baryers 8c; prime keg \$1,400% o. Whiskey a dull at 17a; 1. Prime Molasses, dull at 21c; Fair Sugan 3% atc. Business in "term broduce has been checked by the lightness of the supply.

New Onigans, Jan. 23, 1852.

The sales of cotton, yesterday, were 11,500 bales at 10c, advance. Business, generally, is dull; and some heavy failures, during the past week, have made money tight.

Charleston, Jan. 22, 122

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CHARLESTON, Jan. 22, 1852.

The sales of cotton to day amounted to 300 bales. The week's transactions have been 4,400 bales, at prices ranging from 6c. a 8% c. The market closed at a decline of one-eighth to one-quatter from the highest point. Middling fair is quoted 8c. a \$1/c; fair, 8% c. The receipts of the week have been 14,561 bales, and the stock on hand is 34,854. CHARLESTON, Jap. 23, 1852.

Cotton to-day has been in active demand; sales, 2,700 hales at 6 gc. a 8 Mc. Middling and fair at same quotations as yesterday. Cincinnati, Jan. 23, 1852.

Provisions are buoyant but unchanged. Sight exchange on New York is at 1 to 1% per cent premium, and is centee; and on New Orleans three-quarters to one premiently day bills on New Orleans, 2 to 2% discount. Money is easy.

On December 24, 1851, Christmas eve, by the Rev. Mr. McKinney, of St. James's Church, Mr. James Ennis to Mise Many Castrion, all of this city.

At the French Church, Canal street, on Thesday, Jan. 20, by the Rev. Mr. Madien, Peter McLean to Catherine O'Brean, both of this city.

Died,
On Thursday morning, after a short illness, Saivens
Panson, in the foth year of his age.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited
to attend his funeral, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
from his late residence, 500 Pearl street, without further
targettee.

invitation.
On Wednesday evening Jan. 22. Wratten Ordenoxrevex an old resident of this city, aged 76 years.
The friends of the family, and those of his prother.

T. C. Churdavoyne, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 65 Second avenue, on Saturday, at 12 o'clock, without further invitation. Suddenly, Jan. 21, Br. Jonn Basozy, late apotheoary of the New York Hospital, sged 30 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, at 11 o'clock A M., from the New York Hospital, without further invitation. On Friday morning, after a short illness, Mana, wife of Peter I. Giannini, sged 31 years 9 months and 7 days. Her relatives, and triends of the family, also those of J. B. Defau, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the French Catholic Church, Canal street, this day, at 11 o'clock.

from the French Catholic Canton, on the sen of Sarah R. and at 11 o'clock.

On Thursday, Jan. 22 Joun H., sen of Sarah R. and John R. Vanderbilt. aged 4 months and 28 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, at 11 o'clock, from 174 West

John B. Vanderbit. aged 4 months and 28 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, at 11 o'clock, from 174 West Thirteenth street.
On Jan. 21, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Rev. A. D. Eddy, D.D., in Newark, New Jersey, William Clark, Jun. of New Orleans.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 20 clock, from the Park Pres. byterian Church. Newark, New Jersey. His remains will be taken to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, for interment. On thurday, Jan 22. Romear J. Estabasoon, aged 3 years, son of T. J. and H. Esterbrook.
Their friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the Pierrepont Street Baptist Church. Brooklyn. on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.
On Friday evening, Jan 23, of scarlet fever. Albasy H., only son of Walter M. and Mary E. Lloyd, aged 1 years and 23 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday, at halt past 2 o'clock, without further invitation from No. I Lispenard street.
On Jan. 22. Captain Conserurs Myany, aged 59 years.
His friends and the members of the Marine Society, are invited to attend his funeral, from No. 6 Rooseveit street, this day, at 2 o'clock.
At Brooklyn, on Jan. 22. of scarlet fever, Carriering Dressy, eldest daughter of John and Margaret Dunne, aged 2 years and 6 months.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, without further invitation, from the residence of her parents No. 15 Vine street, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation.
Sundenly, on Thursday evening, Jan. 22. Mathida and the research of Company B. Jefferson Guard, Flish Regiment New York State Militia, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Sunday, at 1 o'clock, from No. 1100 Broadway, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streats. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood, for interment.

In Brocklyn, on Friday morning, Jan. 23, Mrs. Carnamist Coxics, in the Sol year of her

attend her funeral, on sunday, at 1 o'clock, from No. 1100 streets. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood, for interment.

In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, Jau. 23, Mrs. Carnanise Corise, in the 83d year of her age.

Her friends and acquisintances, and those of her sons, James. Garret, and Cornelins, and her son-in-law, Holmes Clayton, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Sunday, at haif past 1 o'clock from her late residence, in Vanderbilt, between Myrtle and Park avenues.

Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 23, at 2 o'clock. Adeline D., wife of Charles W. Carson, aged 33 years and 5 months.

Her remains will be taken to Patterson, Putnam county, on Morday next, for interment.

On Jan. 15, at his late residence, Williamsburg, Long Island, Mr. Chas. J. Fav., (formerly of Gratton, Mass.,) in the 41st year of his age.

On Jan. 23, Wm. J. Srout, infant son of W. H. Stout, aged 2 years and 5 months.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. 

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN 23, 1952. Oleared.
Stesmship Winfield Scott, Couillard, Panama, &c, Davis Brooks & Co.
Biesmehip Adlantie, West, Liverpool, E K Collins & Co.
Bismehip Aorthumberland, Lord, Lendon, J Griswold.
Bark Maris Magdalina (Dutch), Popkin, Rotterdam, Boonen Graver & Co. Bark Jasper. Hasty. Charleston, Dunham & Dimon. Brig John Gutenberg, Hill, Jacksonville, Thompson &

Bohr Alaric, Presser, Wilmington, NC, Deiner & Potter. Ship Bavaria (pkt), Anthony, Havre, Dec 11, with mose and 12 paracagers, to W Whitlock, Jr. Jan 11. Let 40, lon 70%, exchanged signals with packet ship 35 Donis, hence for lavre. The B made Block Island 12th inst; has been 6 days inside of Fandy Hook.

Ship B R Mism, Allen, Galveston, Dec 31, with mose, to J H Brower. Ship B R Milam, Allen, Galveston, Dec 31, with mdse, to J Brower.

Ship St Louis, Bunker, NOrleans, 6th Jan, with mdse, to W Nelson. Had strong gaise during most of the passage.

Jan 19th, 60 leagues B from Sandy Hock, in a gale from N.W., lost some sails: maineail entirely blown away: Ilst, took a pilot, and anobored on the bar, and set signal for a steambax 25d, as 4 4 M. get under weigh, with an easy full sail breeze from SW, and arrived at her pipe a little before 12 M., after having encountered almost a continuous field of ice from the Lewer Bay to her berth in the E.R.

Bark Catharine Augusta, Bectman, New Orleans, Jan 12, with mdse, to L&W Burchard.

Bark Wm H Brodie, Crary, St Marks, 12 days, with cotton, to Coe, Anderson & Co., Has been ashore on the Romer 24 hours, and was towed off this morning by steamer Wave, Schultz, Rossis, for Balkimarat, Wakhand Talmanth, 19

24 hours, and was towed off this morning by steamer Wave, Schults.

Brig Scotia (of Baltimore), Hubbard, Falmouth, Ja. 19 days, with pimento, &c. to uaster. Jan 22, in the lower bay, in the ice, draged afoul of echr —, of Bangor, from Wilmington, NC, 14 days, which had been in the Hook and blown off E of Fire Island
Brig Nenupher, Shapley, Vers Cruz. Dec 22, with mise and specie, to Hargous, Bros. Has been il days N of Hatteras, and 6 days N of Barngat, with haavy westerly gales; aw a great many equiver rigged vessels bound N; Dec 18, at Vers Cruz, experienced a heavy norther; most all the voscels in portstarted their anchors, (see Miscell).

Schr Meinda (Br.), Brundage, Pictou, NS, via Newport, with mare, to C Hapgood.

Schr Francina, Rooger, Darien, 6 days, with lumber, to 8 H Rokenbaugh.

Schr II W Wellington, Wells, Darien, 6 days, with lumber, to 5 H Rokenbaugh.

ter, to S H Rokenbaugh.

Below.

Bhip Ashburton, Williams, Liverpool, Nov 23, with made and passengers, to Orinnell, Minturn & Co; before reported, is yet at anchor outside the Hook.

Ship Reciprocity, Porter, from Liverpool, Dec 12, with made and passengers, before reported, is yet at anchor outside and passengers.

de the Hook. Ship & C. Seranton, Spenser, from Liverpool, Dec 9, wish does not passenger, to Everatt & Brown; before reported, yet at another cuttaids the Hook. Also, a bark, from Charleston. Wind at sunrise, WSW; at meridian, do; at sunset, W. The ship reported last night as the Silas Holmes should have read St Louis, although the S H is fully due, having cleared from NOrleans Dec 19th.

The bank Kanawha, from Apalachicola, is ashore on the Romer. The riles heat E K Collins is reported ashere on Bedlow's The Yarborough (piles beat), was towed up from the Nar rows and went to Jersey City.

rows and went to Jersey City.

Large quantities of ice are yet affect in the rivers and bay.

The ship Roseius, bark Catharine Augusta, and others, went
into Jersey City yesterdry, for a harbor; several sail came
up into the East River under canvaes. Welegraphie Marine Reports. Arrived—Bark Suwatrow, London; brigs Caroline, Inagua; Cemmerce, Wilmington, N.C. Cleared—Steamship Rajah (new), Willie, Batavia; barks Fdisto, Charleston; Gov Briggs, Philadelphia; brigs Alfonso, and Benj Carver, dagua.

Arrived—Ship James Calder, Liverpool; bark Como, Bos-con; sobr Golden Rule, NYork.

Cleared—Sohr M E Wells, NYork.

Saited—Ship Columbia, and brig Mores, NYork.

Zid—arrived—Bark Dudley, NYork; brig Donmark (Dan),

t Johns; sohr Pints. Noriolk.

Estied—Bark Carolina, and sohr Mastida E Wells, NYork.

New Orleans, Jan 21, Oleaned-Brig Telegraph, and sehr B J Haynes, Charleston.

Arrived—Ship Suitana, Nyork.

Cleared—Ship Suitana, Nyork.

Strammin McKim arr at Acapulco 22d uit, via Realejo, in 22 days. ble had 300 passengers. In the Guif of Tehuanie-pet she was elimanted, and went in nearly out of coal and provisions. It was doubtful whether she could obtain provisions. It was doubtful whether she could obtain provisions. Coal was selling at \$50 per ten, and provisions coarce and extremely high.

Shur Crownerin, at Besion from Liverpool, had very severe weather for the past 10 days, and is so loaded with 10 diverse that her beware settled a foot.

Bank Cura, Bullock, (Sapt Stickney having died on the present of from Burlemm for Buston, with moleases and surger went ashore on Wood End (Provincetown, sight of 20th). She remained light, notwithstanding she heeled badly off shore; her fore foot is gene and copper badly ripped up on her botten. Owing to the position of the vessel and the extreme cold weather, it was difficult to lighten her immediately, but on the first opperatualty. Mr & Skutish, agant of Boston underwriters, would send vessels alonguids. Her deck lead of 15 falds melasses was stove when the bark first went ashore.

Bus Busan Sporyonn, Spefford, at Vera Cruz, is reported by the Neutoplan to have dragged her anchors, at Vera Cruz on the 18th uit, in a severe Norther, and gone ashore, Her Gerge had been discharged the day previous.

Figure Emeling, Leek, from Haraga for Boston, before re-cepted at Key West in distress, was condemned and sold provide the her essay would be east in bank White Cloud, o NYork, its destination having been changed. Solin Daniel Pohran (or David Porter), Hall, from Dephistor N Fork, went ashere at the entrance of Chasham Sartor, 19th inc. 70, eargo of mackerol discharged; versel with Also Pentasion hear same place and time, a soir ith lime, name unknown—crew savad.

FORR MANNER, from Cape Haytlen, was reported at Boston of Thursday as being forced by the ico on to George's Island. BR SCHI JAMES, Nichols, from Prince Edward Island for osten, put into Liverpool, NB, 28th uit, from stress of wea-ter. A protest survey was held, and on the 34 instable was incharsing. SCHE LOUISA STARS, of Plymouth, (before reported in the

SCHE LOUISA SEARS, of PARMOURS, COURSE reported in an one new Fast Dennis, it is said should the wind come from both she may be relieved, if not she will seen be ashere, as he is at the mercy of the wind and drift of the ice.

STRANKE MARY WASSINGTON, before reported athors off annapolis, has been getten off, and arrived in Annapolis

harber sale.

Masire Verser.—Sehr Stole, of Cape Porpoleo, has not been heard from since the great gale at Prince Edward Island in Geober rant. She was then fishing for makerel or that ceast. The Siele was a good vessel of Gl tens burthen, and was owned by Mr Allison B Huff, of Kennebunkpers. The following are the names of her crow.—Master, damiel P timiter, of Georgetown, Me. Pinterior.—House Harlerd, Edmind Harford, Williard Harlord, John Insley, Georgetown, Me. Ther Luler. Names, Branarden, Famuel Ohapman, Kennebunk, Ephraim F Hutching, Wim Pisher, Kennebunk, Ephraim F Hutching, Wim Pisher, Kennebunkpers.

A score was made at Gibraiter 30th mis, that an Am brig was aspect behing the rock. On the most day there was no signal, and it is believed that she had got of and passed through the Straits to the westward.

Beig Abram, Evyens, from Amsterdam for Curacoa, Nov So, iet 25 N. ion 27 W.

Foreign Ports.

FORDAUK, Dec 10—arr Mt Washington, NOrleans, Bratusane, Jan 4-Fusi in on account of head wind, Sirkland, Cook, from Liverpool for Rio Janeiro. Am ain bark is at scriber of Fusin leand, with loss of calls (perhaps the Kirkland). Kitchiand).
Charattacon, Jon 11—Bark Lysander, Snew, for Boston abi
io days. Sid 2d, beig Negsune, Banford, Elenton,
Camendar, Jan 12—Brig Nancy Frast, Carnoy, for Wilmington, N. 1900s.
Camera, Jan 2—Arr Et E Prebles, Pibs, Actumera,
Days, Jan 14—Arr Finance, Jourson, Baltimore for Am-

brigs Oak, Small, for Boston via Malaga, idg; Chaleworth, attending upon the wreck of U S seem frigate Missouri, Wind SW. Bark Sultana, Watson, from Boston, sid Shi for Halts. A letter from a passenger says that the S ran 1900 miles in S0 hours, during a NW gale. Subsequently she was fer 15 days within 200 miles of Lisbon. Cid 19th, June, Fig-

ORTSLUYS, Dec 31-Ship Riche Anderson, Coffin, for ork, wind bound.

AVANA, Jan 15—Ship Messenger, Pinkham, idg. believed.

Antworp, at a "reserved" freight; bark hyman, Reed, for
leans soon, supposed in ballast finorreedly reported in

ana Ship Liss, for NYOrk). Two Spanish vessels had

cohartered for Cowes as die per son:

ALIFAX, Jan 10—Old sokr Newfoundland Packet, Parrell.

N York.

LIYAR POOL. Jan 6—Arr Osean Queen, Mashews, N Orleans:
Pelican Saate, Marson, do. Pus back oth, St George, Hutchinsen, for do, with loss of mainyard.

Cid 2d, Benry Shelton, Allan, Rio Janoiro: 5d, Jeshua
Marran, Barton, N Orleans; 6th, Lucy L Hale, Thomas, Baltimore; John Bell, Keene, Savannah.

Sid 6th, George, Bredie, Savannah.

In the river 7th, outward bound, Constellation, and Isaac
Wingt, for N Vory; Elizabeth Bruce, for Mobile; Hy Shelton, for Rio Janoire. top, for Rio Janeire.

Adv Europa (2). Lott, for Boston 2ith; Staffordshire,
Brown, do 2ith: Nassara (2), Stome, for NYork 17th; Pacific
(2), Nyo, do 2ith: Conqueror Boutelle, do 10th: Garriek,
Goodmansen, do 11th; Monteauma DeCourcy, do 16th; West
Point, Allen, do 26th; Wyeming, Dunlevy, tor Philadelphia.

130h.
Entd for ldg 2d. Abbott Lord, Thomas, Baltimore; 3d. Geo
Hallett, Howes, Bostor; Humphrey Purinton, Prince, New
York; Glenburn, Sampson, Baltimore; 10n, Hunt, Sfrancisco; 5th, Stafferdshire, Brown, and Manila, Gray, Bostom cisec: 6th, Stafferdshire, Brown, and Manila, Gray, Bostone Edinburg, Norleans.
London, Jen 6—In root, Harbinger, Davidson: Charles, andrews, and Junius, Cooper, for Boston, Idg: and others as before.
Lisson, Dec 29—Brit Hollander, Ponsland, from Boston, arr 20th; would take in freight for Gibraitar.
Manzantilo, Jan 3—arr brig Gibraitar.
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Manzanta, Jan Habrigs, Wider P Walker, Rigecomb, for Providence soon, about two thirds cargo on board, Florence, Pales, and Bilsa Kerabew, Griffin, disg.
Rionth Foreland. Jan 3—Off, Thomas Church, Marsin, from London for NOrleans.
FORT PRANA, Cape Vord Islands, Oct 39—arr brig Zeno, Sterdinart, NYerk, and eld Nov 1 for Monrovis; all well.
Richardson, Jan 5—Brig Eliza Buggeis, Glawson, for Boston, 6 or 6 days. REMEDIOS, Jan 5-Brig Eliza Buggets, Glawson, for Boston, for 6 days.

Er Jaco, Jan 4-Brig Vulture, Burdets, for Boston, to commence ldg fith, and sail abt 12th, sohr Wm W Wyer, Steddars, for do unc.

Engua, Jan 7-Brig Angela, Howes, for Boston, about

hadda, can I less than the fresh from the form of the for Baltimore. VERA CRUZ, Doc 22-Brig Tehnantepec, Brown, for NOr-loans, 4 days. MALACHICOLA, prev to Dec 29-Arrahip Jane, Brake,

APALACHICOLA, priv to Dec 29—Arr ship Jane, Brako, Newport, E.
Cld prov to 29th ult, bark Powhatan, Drinkwater, Gensa, ROSTON, Jan 72—Arr ship Cromwell, Jenkins, Liverpool, Tolegraphed bark Suwarrow, from Lendon, is at snoior in Nemiashet Roads, brig Caroline (Br., from Isagua, Siruatior, Notleans; Arro, Bascom, Sarannah, brig Pamaha, Adams, Charleston; sohr Mexo, Bush, Aux Cayee, Nic ettp. Callectic, Norfoli, orar argos, Naves. Ship Belaware remained, Rosfoli, et ar argos, Naves. Ship Belaware remained, Naves, Particle and Sarannah, brig Pamaha, Adams, Charleston; sohr Mexo, Bush, Aux Cayee, Nic ettp. Callectic, Norfoli, et ar argos, Naves. Ship Belaware remained, Naves, Particle and Particle and Sarannah, brig Pamaha, Adams, Charleston; sohr Mexo, Bush, And reports having spoken on Sanaga, Sarannah, Sar

the Breakwater, coming in. Wind W.N.W. and weather and carating, but the ice still continues very heavy in the creek and bay.

MOBILE, Jan 9-Arr brig Lydia Farnham, Sunner, Thomaston, Cld bark Asia (Br), Hanna, Liverpool.

NEW PORT, Jan 21, A.M.—Arr bark carah Ann, Docham, Mobils for Providence.

NEW LONBUN, Jan 20—Arr prop Chas Osgood, Smith, Nert; sohr Adelaide, Coleman, Boston for NYork.

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 21—In pert, ship Huron, Pains, from Norleans for Boston; bark Cuba, from Surinam for Gloucester, fose Miscelj; sahrs abel Story, from Gonaives, and Ocean, from Aux Caves for Buston, and others unknown.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 22—No arrival; river closed by too.

A fore and aft sohr, bound up, is reported to be in the ice off Bullcok's Point, having anchored there on Sunday night last.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 16—Sid brig Dudley, Yatos, San Juan.

Juan.

BT MARKS. Jan 7—Arr brigs J G Anderson, Pains, New York: 10th, Oriole, Brands, do. Cld 10th, sohr Elizabeah, Sawyer, Nyork: 18th, brig C A Coe Hubbard, do.

SAVANNAH, Jan 13—Cid brig Whitaser, Handy, NYork. Bid ship South, NYork; brigs American, Godfrey, and Wilson Fuller, Lewis, do. WASHINGTON, NC, Jan G—Cld schr Globe, Simmons, West Indies. Passengers Arrived.

HAVRE-Packet ship Bayaria-Dr T Kamerer. D McLeod.
CHARLESTON-Ship St Louis-Jonathan Petris, Richard
Wobber.

MEDICAL. TO THE DISAPPOINTED.—DR. WARD CAN BE OF immediate ervice, his treatment at once removing the miserable patient from suffering and probable detection to safety and permanent security. He gets daily many officult cases, that have defied others. Those coming to him first are fortunate, for aboy are cured before the bad examples of delay show themselves. No fee, and medical book gratis. Office, Ganal street, corner of Breadway.

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